# Fron County Register

BY ELI D. AKE. IRONTON, - - MISSOURI

## NEWS AND NOTES.

### A Summary of Important Events.

REV. JOSEPH RADEMACKER WAS CONsecrated Bishop of Nashville, Tenn., in that

city on the 24th. THE Duke of Connaught opened the Irish Lace Exhibition at the Mansion House on the 25th.

THE French Senate has passed a bill providing for direct postal service between Havre and New York.

THE winning horses in the races at Chicago, Ill., on the 25th were Sadie Mc-Nairy, Apollo, April Fool and Viola.

THE steamer Scandinavia sailed from with 671 Mormon emigrants on board.

THE death of Archbishop James F. Wood occurred at the Archepiscopal residence, in Philadelphia, Pa., on the 20th. THE cases against A. E. Boone, known

as the star-route straw bond cases, were molle pressed on the 25th at Washington. GENERAL CROOK was ordered to Washington on the 25th for consultation as

to the final disposition of the captured has been announced. THE Paris, France, municipality has woted 10,000 francs to defray the expenses

of the delegates from Paris to the forthcoming Boston Exhibition. An executive order was issued on the 25th for the reorganization of internal revenue collection districts. The number of

districts was reduced from 126 to 82. GOVERNOR BUTLER'S request for a committee to search for rascality in various departments of the State Government has been refused by the Massachusetts

THE eighth annual meeting of the American Association of Nurserymen and Florists opened at St. Louis, Mo., on the 20th, President Norman J. Coleman in the Chair. There were 143 delegates in attend-

THE liabilities of McGeoch, Everingham & Co., Chicago, whose failure was an nounced a few days ago, were steadily growing on the 25th. The Receiver said he had already figured up \$6,000,000 indebted-

THE Treasury Department has decided that the new tariff act abolishes exemption from duty of beet sugar machinery, ornamental trees in the vicinity of Cothe section of the statutes allowing the ex- lumbia. emption not having been reproduced in the

Two HUNDRED and eighty-five of last year than the year before. General Crook's captives arrived on the 23d at the San Carlos Agency. Of this number 248 are women and children. flooded an immense area of growing crops. not be placed on the agency.

GREAT distress was reported among the fishing families along the Labrador coast on the 25th, owing to the detention of the spring supplies by the jam of gulf ice along their shores. It was feared that some deaths from starvation had already oc-

THERE was no abatement of the floods in the Mississippi and Missouri Rivers on the 21st. The water had passed the highest point touched in the past twenty-five years at St. Louis, and from every part of the nied. Lower Missouri Valley advices indicated a considerably higher rise.

LOUISE MICHEL, the French Socialist, has been sentenced to six years' imprisonment and ten years' police supervision. Of the other prisoners charged with rioting and pillage, Pouget and Monset got eight and one years' imprisonment, respectively, and two others were acquitted.

THE President has appointed the following cadets at large to West Point Milison of General Logan; Andrew Curtin Quay, Pennsylvania, and Pierrepont Isham, Illinois, with Robert A. Emmett, New York, and Samuel D. Hatch, Iowa, alter-

ADVICES of the 24th stated that the floods in Nebraska extended over the whole southern country, caused by heavy and continued rains raising the Nemaha River. Several families were drowned in Pawnee County, sixteen persons in all. The damage to | C., vice Tullock, deceased. crops and personal property was very great. The floods were subsiding.

THERE were 181 business failures throughout the United States and Canada during the seven days ended on the 22d, as compared with 186 during the week previ ous. They were distributed as follows: New England, 13; Middle States, 23; Western, 48; Southern, 43; Pacific States and Territories, 21; Canada, 26, and New York,

THE Mississippi River came to a stand at St. Louis, Mo., on the 25th, but the indications were it would be rising again. The situation in the submerged district of the American Bottoms in Illinois was growing worse hourly, but there had been no loss of human life. The reports from above were more discouraging, as the Missouri was still rising at many points.

GENERAL CROOK says the Chiricahua Indians must be taken care of if trouble is and will not camp together. If one band of them is seized the rest will take to the mountains again, and twenty of them are just as hard to deal with as five hundred. General Schofield recommends that General Crook be given entire control of them.

News from Bismarck, Dak., on the 24th was that the Yellowstone and Missouri Rivers were both rising. The Mississippi River rose a little over six inches at St. Louis and had broken several dikes and railroad embankments in East St. Louis which turned the great stream of water into the immense expanse lying between the river and the bluffs, which comprises some of the finest farms in Illinois. Three principal railroads, the Chicago & Alton, the Indianapolis & St. Louis and the Wabash,

#### PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

A. DURANT & Co., general merchants, London, Eug., have failed. The liabilities were put at £100,000. THE Ohio Democratic State Conven-

tion, in session at Columbus on the 21st, nominated Judge Hoadley for Governor and John G. Warwick for Lieutenant-Gov-WILLIAM T. COOK & Co., strawgoods

manufacturers, of Foxboro, Mass., have failed for \$200,000.

M. EICHLER, Second Secretary of the Russian legation at Athens, has been seriously wounded in a duel.

Among the effects of Dr. Hathaway, the Philadelphia ghoul, in whose cellar were found the bodies of over twenty-one infants, was an account-book with the names of two hundred women and charges for services rendered.

A HEAVY explosion of gunpowder occurred during a fire at Salt Lake City, Utah, the other day. The damage was over \$100,000.

Ir was reported on the 21st that a tornado had destrayed twenty-five or thir-Queensland a few days ago for America ty houses fifteen miles southwest of Chillicothe, Mo.

THE Empress of Germany has written Queen Victoria expressing deep sympathy with the sufferers by the recent disaster at the children's entertainment at Sunderland.

THE cable announced on the 21st that disastrous floods were occurring in Sile-

THE failure of the Crescent Silk Manufacturing Company, Paterson, N. J.,

THERE is great excitement in Hungary over the trial of a number of Jews charged with having murdered a Christian girl to use her blood at the Passover ser-

Ar Pulaski, near the line between Tennessee and Alabama, two negoes were lynched by a mob on the 22d. The negroes were charged with being implicated with Warren, who was lynched a few days before for the murder of a young man named James Price, at Prospect.

THE four Arkansas train robbers, Gove Johnson, Monroe McDonald, James Herndon and young James C. Johnson, who in an attempt to rob a Little Rock & Fort Smith train near Van Buren, Ark., in March last killed Conductor Cain, were hanged at Clarksville on the 22d. Lewis Carter, the negro who murdered his wife in Southampton County, Va., on the 27th of January last was also hanged near Jerusalem,

the county seat of Southampton County. THE Treasury Department has purhased 815,000 ounces of silver for delivery at New Orleans and Philadelphia mints.

Storms on the 22d unroofed a building at the State Penitentiary, Jefferson City, Mo., and did considerable damage to public buildings and private residences and crops of corn and wheat, fruit and

THE cost of star-route mail service in Texas and Louisiana was \$141,978 less

THE dike at Fish Lake, opposite St. Louis, Mo., had given way on the 22d and Secretary Teller insisted that they should The Toledo, Cincinnati & St. Louis narrowgauge embankment broke on the same day, north of East St. Louis, and let the water in on the town of Brooklyn. Great damage was being done by the overflow at other points.

> Serious riots against the Jews occurred at St. Gall. Switzerland, on the 22d. A number of Jewish shops were pillaged and the police were stoned while endeavoring to stop the excesses.

THE report that the staff of the British North Borneo Company had been massacred by the natives of Borneo has been de-

A commotion was caused among the officials of the Erie Railroad the other day by the mysterious disapearance of \$40,000, in transit from New York to Susquehanna, Pa. A package that should have contained that amount was found to be full of brown paper.

THE mystery surrounding the disappearance of C. T. Goodwin, cashier of the freight department of the Lake Shore Railroad, who had been missing from Cleveland, O., for several days, was partially tary Academy: Manning J. Logan, Illinois, explained on the 24th by the finding of his body in the lake near that city. Investigation showed a defalcation of \$7,000 in his

> accounts. THE cable announced the other day that Mormon missionaries were making many converts in the mining districts of England and Wales. A large party had already started for Utah.

PRESIDENT ARTHUR has appointed D. B. Barker Postmaster at Washington, D.

A NEGRO named Duke, who entered the sleeping apartment of two young ladies near Vienna, Kennebec Parish, La., two weeks ago, supposed with criminal intent, was found by a body of his pursuers the other day and shot to death.

In a drunken brawl in the southern part of Jackson County, O., the other night | they came. Constable Mike Reilly fatally shot Thomas Smith and then escaped.

A BOILER exploded at an oil well near Bradford, Pa., the other day, killing the engineer and destroying the rig. FRANK CLARK, for thirty-three years

manager of the American Express Company at Cincinnati, O., died at Newport, Ky., a few days ago.

AT Richmond, Va., on the 23d, L. F. fatally. Both belonged to highly respectable families. An old feud.

THE steamers Hurunui and Watara, both of the New Zealand Shipping Comto be avoided; that they are on the alert pany, left London, Eng., together a few days ago. That night the two vessels collided off Portland and twer.ty-five lives were lost. The lost were mainly second class and steerage passengers. WILLIAM DAVIS, aged fifty, and his

> wife, seventeen, have been arrested at Waterbury, Conn., charged with committing numerous burglaries. Ir was reported on the 24th that sev-

> enty persons had been drowned in the floods in Silesia.

WILLIAM CHILDERS was found dead with a bullet-hole in his head near Willamstown, Kv., the other morning. Later in the day Haden Northcote surrendered himself and confessed to killing Childers for ruining his (Northcote's) sister.

THE Coroner's Jury in the notorious the 26th reported the lynching of a negro were completely cut off from St. Louis by Hathaway case in Philadelphia, Pa., the for assaulting a white woman. He made a the floods, and would have to carry their other day held the Doctor responsible for full confession. In Wisconsin a negro unpassengers to Alton, Ill., by boat till the the death of the victims whose bones were der arrest for a similar crime, though not

RECENT advices from Vera Cruz, Mex., indicated that the yellow fever epidemic was raging fearfully. One thousand

deaths had occurred in two months. SIXTEEN buildings, including three churches, were demolished by a cyclone at Elberton, Ga., the other night. One man

was killed. FORTY-SEVEN lives were lost by the burning of a theater at Dervio, Italy, on the shores of Lake Como, on the 25th.

A GREAT fire occurred on the 25th among warehouses and vessels at the island of Gutujewski, mouth of the Neva. The loss would be over 1,500,000 roubles.

JOHN H. ALEXANDER, colored, has been admitted to West Point after passing an excellent examination.

THERE has been more bloodshed in Ireland. In a fight between two militia companies, one from Dublin and one from North Mayo, at Curragh the other night, seventeen men were wounded. The fight lasted two hours.

LYNCH, alias Norman, who gave testimony that secured the conviction of his fellow-dynamite conspirators in London, has been released.

THE Jenkins brothers were both held for murder without bail at Mansfield, La., on the 25th, for the killing of Rev. J. Lane Borden

COLONEL FARINHLOT, of Essex County, Va., had a quarrel with a blacksmith, and the other evening visited the smith, with a five-pound weight in his hand, to effeet a settlement of the trouble. The blacksmith crushed the Colonel's skull with a sledge-hammer.

JOHN L. STRYKER, a wealthy New Yorker, was drowned while bathing at Saratoga on the 25th. He had been married only two months.

Eight persons were killed and many others were injured by a railroad collision near Havana, Cuba, on the 25th.

REV. HENRY WARD BEECHER'S SEVentieth birthday was celebrated by a large number of his friends and admirers on the 25th at the Academy of Music, in Brooklyn, N. Y.

THE Planters' Cotton Seed Oil-works, in Algiers, opposite New Orleans, La., was struck by lightning during a thunder storm on the 25th and entirely destroyed. It was the largest cotton seed oil-works in existence and the loss was roughly estimated at \$1,000,000, including the building, stock and machinery. Several cottages adjoining the oil-works were also destroyed and five firemen were slightly scalded by the explosion of a tank.

WHILE a wake was in progress at Milford, Mass., the other night over the body of Captain William P. Burke, a kerosene lamp upset by one of the mourners set fire to the house. The hilarious mourners had barely time to save their lives, leaving the dead body behind them to be burned to ashes. The house was destroyed, together with three others close by. The entire loss was \$12,000, and nine families were made homeless.

ELMER SNYDER, a farmer residing near Glen City, Pa., was recently surprised by a visit from a young man claiming to be his runaway son, who proved to have been a Chicago (Ill.) thief. The villain waited his time and then robbed the old man of \$8,500 in money and bonds.

MRS. DAVID A. RATHFORD, living in the extreme northwestern part of Huntington County, Ind., was struck by lightning the other day while attending to milking and instantly killed.

ANDREW McHale, thirteen years old. fell several hundred feet to the bottom of the Enterprise Colliery, near Wilkesbarre, Pa., the other day, and had his skull crushed and his body horribly mangled.

A LARGE stave factory at Mannville Wis., was destroyed by fire the other night and a young Polander, night watchman, was burned to death.

### CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

THE Mississippi River Commission concluded a two days' session at St. Louis, Mo., on the 26th, having agreed on estimates for appropriations to be made for work below Cairo. The figures were not

MEDICAL superintendents of American institutions for the insane were in session at Providence, R. L., on the 26th.

A survey of the country west of the Rio Pecos in Texas has been ordered by the Government.

AT Lebanen Junction, Ky., James Tewell, colored, was shot in twenty-seven places the other night by an unknown enemy. He leaves a wife. No cause for the murder was known.

PAUPER immigration was considered by the Cabinet session on the 26th, and as a result the Secretary of the Treasury telegraphed the Collector of Customs at New York to co-operate with the Commissioners of Immigration and prevent the landing of all immigrants found to be paupers within the meaning of the law. Where paupers have already landed they are to be found if possible and returned to the port whence

Ir was reported the other day that the recent operations of the British soldiery against Chief Gbpowa in West Africa were attended with horrible atrocities com-

mitted by native allies of the English. AT Elk Creek, one mile and a half ast of Missoula, Mont., a few days ago, on a siding, a gravel train backing down was run into by a wood train, and instantly killed eighteen Chinamen, wounding from Mason stabbed Dr. W. T. Crutchfield twenty to twenty-five others. The engineer of the gravel train was killed and the fireman seriously wounded. No one was

burt on the wood train. AT Swathmore College, Pennsylvania, of seven graduates who took the degree of bachelor of arts the other day, five were females; of five who became bache-

lors of literature, two were females. CHOLERA is said to be making sad ravages at Damietta. Of forty-two deaths there in one day recently twenty-eight were known to have been from cholera and the rest were supposed to have been.

THE Ohio Supreme Court has declared the Scott Liquor-tax law constitutional. A FRIGHTFUL accident occurred at Trespassy, N. F., the other evening. A

large fishing boat went down and six men

were drowned out of a crew of seven. It was supposed she was overloaded. A SPECIAL from Jefferson, Tex., on

#### MISSOURI STATE NEWS.

The W. C. T. U. During the session of the Women's Christian Temperance Union which closed at Kansas City a few days ago resolutions

1, pledging the utmost endeavors of the members to secure a prohibitory amendment to the State Constitution; 2, deploring the prevalence of high license sentiment and denouncing it as injurious to the cause; 3, urging upon local unions the importance of weekly prayer meeting. A recommending a weekly prayer-meeting; 4, recommending a systematic circulation of temperance litera weekly prayer-meeting: 4, recommending a systematic circulation of temperance literature; 5, urging upon members more diligence in securing and editing temperance columns in newspapers; 6, pledging support to the Union Signal, the association's national organ; 7, pledging endeavors to secure practical temperance teaching in public school education; 8, urging the necessity for increased efforts in behalf of fallen women; 9, recommending semi-annual district and county conventions; 10, pledging co-operation with all other temperance organizations; 11, resolving on the appointment by the State society of a committee upon legislative and petition work to take up the national plan of work as laid down in Mrs. Foster's constitutional amendment and registry book, and pressing this work by all lawful and wise means; 12, since the abolition of the liquor traffic must be accomplished by votes, deplore that we can not now protect our homes and children from this dreadful evil by the ballot, and we believe that the brightest, surest road to prohibition lies in this direction, our enemies themselves being the judges; 13, recommending to wome the means for the mies themselves being the judges; 13, recom-mending to members the urgency for the practice of total abstinence as pledged to the society and a strict regard of this pledge throughout their daily life. St. Louis was selected as the place for

holding the annual meeting in June, 1884.

Miscellaneous Items. The case of murder against Charles Phillips, in the Criminal Court at St. Louis, was nolle prossed the other day, and the defendant was discharged from custody. He was accused of killing Joseph Buehler at a picnic in August, 1880. The defendant and a number of others were alleged to have taken possession of a wagon driven by Buehler, and when the latter endeavored to stop the team they drove the horses over him, inflicting injuries that proved fatal. The State could not prove Phillips guilty and the case was nolle prossed.

A string of wagons-twenty-one in number-all loaded with wool, was one of the features of the streets of Chillicothe one day recently.

The first annual session of the Women's Christian Temperance Union of the State of Missouri opened at Kansas City a few days ago, Mrs. Clara Hoffman, President of the State Association, in the chair. The object of the convention was the outlining of plans for the coming year. The membership of the W. C. T. U. in the State 300; number of unions seventy. The folwing officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Clara Hoffman, of Kansas City; Recording Secretary, Mrs. S. M. Trumbull, Sedalia; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Rose Phillips, Kansas City.

Fourteen Vice-Presidents were elected. The State Fund Commissionors, un der the authority given them by the act of March, 1881, have decided to issue a certificate of indebtedness chargeable to the State Seminary Fund for the sum of \$236,000 or thereabouts, representing the amount received by the State University from the sale of agricultural college lands. The certificate draws five per cent. interest, and

is to run for twenty-four years. A local paper says the creamery recently started at Independence promises to be immensely profitable, not only to the owners but to all their patrons. It gives the prices realized by some of the farmers for their cream. One received \$91.38 for the cream from four cows for 100 days: another \$93.62 from four cows, 93 days; and so on at about that ratio.

The State Treasurer, upon the order of the Fund Commissioners, the other day forwarded to the National Pank of Commerce, New York, \$315,000, to meet interest due the first of July on State bonds other than Hannibal & St. Joseph bonds.

While a public sale was in progress at the residence of R. S. Slight, near Ravanna, Mercer County, the other day, a heavy thunder storm came up. About thirty men took refuge in a large barn. The building was struck by lightning and John Bowers, James Berry and George Wyatt were killed, and two or three others in-

Details of the cyclone in the southwest part of Livingston County on the night of June 20 show the destruction of buildings, fencing and crops was beyond description in the track of the storm. The storm commenced about nine o'clock and raged with great fury for about two hours. Its general course was from west to east, but nearly all the buildings destroyed were thrown to the south and scattered in that direction. The fields were strewn with household goods and debris of all descriptions. Stately farm houses were crushed to splinters and swept like haff before the wind; men, women and children torn and bleeding lay helpless until help could come. The cyclone seemed to have started near the west line of Blue Mound Township and to have exhausted itself near the eastern line, a distance of five or six miles. The width of the storm's track varied from one-half to three-fourths of a mile, and was sharply defined all along. Two persons were killed outright and sixteen others were badly injured, some of whom it was thought would die.

A new horse stealing swindle is being worked in Buchanan County. Two fellows watch the columns of the newspapers for estray notices. As soon as they earn that the farmer has taken up an inimal, one of them visits the place, exmines the horse minutely, and says it isn't his. The other pal, being posted by the first then goes to the farmer and describes the animal he has lost, which decription tallies so exactly with the one the farmer has taken up that he thinks the stranger must be the owner, and gives it up without further proof. Then the supposed owner talks about the distance to his home, etc., and finally offers to sell it at about half its value. The farmer often bites at the opportunity, and after he has gloated over his bargain a few days, the real owner comes along, proves property and leaves the farmer where Joseph was,

Chillicothe has several cocooneries. William McKenzie, a money lender and broker, of Buffalo, N. Y., who was locked up at the Four Courts at St. Louis a few days ago, a victim of delirium tremens, made a desperate attempt to lacerate his throat with his fingers, causing an ugly wound. He was sent to the City Hospital.

There is a movement on foot to organize a Northwest Missouri Editorial Association for the more perfect union of newspaper men and for practical benefits. A meeting is to be held at St. Joseph, September 20 and 21, for the purpose of orgen-

John B. Nolin has been appointed postmaster at Stewart, Pemiscot County. I A STAMPEDE OF TEXAS STEERS. A Herd of One Hundred and Ten Texas Steers Stampede in Chicago and Cause

Death and Destruction.

CHICAGO, June 21. One hundred and ten wild Texan steers, making up a herd just received by Libby, McNeil & Libby, broke from the driving corral early Wednesday evening, and created the greatest stampede and excitement known in the stock-yards region for many years, causing children to shriek and women to faint, and spreading terror and dismay in the southwestern section. The cattle were driving quietly until Halsted and 40th streets were reached, when a giant steer sounded the alarm, and the herd at once took it up. In an instant horns went down and tails went up, and with terrifying snorts and bellows the mad creatures broke. For a moment the people crowding the streets seemed dazed, but speedily gained their senses and added shricks and yells to the cries and moans of the cattle. After a concerted rush for two blocks the herd broke and scattered in all directions. A lot of sixty took possession of Wentworth avenue, and cleared the street of everything living or moveable.

At this point George Sweeney, a genuine Texan cow-boy, in charge of the herd, put in an appearance mounted on a herder mustang and armed with a Winchester rifle. Waiving all preliminaries, Sweeney dashed after the Wentworth avenue section and killed nine of the animals in rapid succession. He followed another section down Thirtieth street, killing fourteen, and when he reached South Park avenue he put an end to three more.

Sweeney took another turn, making a sort of skirmish detour, followed by hundreds of men and boys armed with weapons of every conceivable sort, ranging from a Bridgeport sand bag and billy to an old army revolver, and the stag-hunt was fully and fairly inaugurated. It was difficult to locate the steers, but Sweeney directed his volunteer army to scour the side streets, and detachments left with a whoop and yell. The Bridgeport citizens considered the

steers their meat, and lost no time in securing it.
Within the Twelfth Street Police Precinct between twenty and thirty animals were killed. At the corner of Ashland avenue and Rebecca street a small, cream-colored Texan ran up against a house and was dispatched by five pistol-balls; at Wood and Nineteenth streets two were killed by shotguns and rocks; a brief but bloody battle occurred at Morgan and Harrison streets, where a big steer fell and broke his fore legs, and was murdered by a saloon-keeper's ax; Blue Island avenue was terrified, and one steer dashed through the show-window of a small dry-goods store, causing general havoc. The proprietor got even by killing the steer, and the neighbors helped dress the carcass and carry it away.

The neighborhood of Fourteenth street and Stewart avenue was wild with excitement. Five maddened animals bore down on Mrs. Mary Mulholland, of 420 Rebecca street, and trampled her to death. The body was removed to the home of a married daughter on Fourteenth street. Another dash of the steers carried them to Maggie Carney, aged eight years, on her way home from a Stewart avenue store with a pail of milk and a loaf of bread in her hands. The child stopped, transfixed with ferror, and the steers cruelly trampled on her, inflicting injuries necessarily fatal. The little one was taken up tenderly, still grasping the milk-pail, and borne to her home on Maxwell street. She has since died. One of the animals was slain by a street-car driver, but the others escaped

In the vicinity of Morgan and Maxwell streets another steer was captured and his head beaten to jelly with stones and clubs. At the corner of Halsted and Meagher streets Signal-Sergeant Fox met four of the stags, and after a desperate fight killed them, escaping with nothing more serious than a bruised hand. One maddened creature jumped into the river at the intersection of Fifteenth street, and was captured by the crew of the outward-bound schooper Winnie Wing. The boat was hurried up-stream, and the sailors will have plenty of fresh meat on their voyage. At the corner of Blue Island and Center avenues a steer weighing 1,200 pounds was killed by a laborer with a crowbar. Scarcely had the brute fallen when a remarkable scene ensued. Twenty or thirty men and women crowded around and began to fight for the carcass. It was skinned in patches, and while the body was yet quivering the meat was cut off in hunks and chunks and carried off amid triumphant shouts and laughter. In less than fifteen minutes after the crowbar struck the animal, nothing but the skeleton and the entrails remained, and an old woman returned and secured the heart and liver. The sight was little less than disgusting, and the semi-canhibals were shocking in their blood-begrined faces and

Mrs. Gorman, of 88 Brown street, narrowly escaped a terrible death. One of the steers entered her garden, and she started to drive it out, thinking it was a vagrant cow. The animal lowered its horns and was within six feet of the now terrified woman when Officer La Plant rushed up and planted a bullet in the creature's brain. Mrs. Gorman fainted, and was carried into her house suffering from a nervous

Of the one hundred and ten steers in the herd when it broke, forty-three were killed or lost, and the remainder secured after a night of hunting by the stock-yard men. One ingenious fellow was determined to catch his game alive, and actually succeeded in securing a steer with a rope and tying it fast to the dock at Mason slip, in the south fork. Libby, McNeil & Libby lose about one thousand dollars by the stampede.

### A.Claim for \$50,000 Damages.

JOLIET, Ill., June 21. It will be remembered that on the first day of June, 1882, Judge Pillsbury, of Pontiac, one of the Judges of this judicial circuit, was the victim of a stray shot from the gun of a rioter. He was leaving Chicago in the evening about five o'clock, on the Dwight accommodation, and when at Twentythird street station, the train was boarded by a gang of iron-molder strikers, expecting to find some non-unionists, who they thought were going out to take their places. A row occurred on the train, and several shots were fired, and one of the bullets took effect in Judge Pillsbury's groin, inflicting a severe wound from which he has since suffered intensely, and even yet his recovery is uncertain.

On last Saturday he commenced suit against the Chicago & Alton Railroad Company, laying his damages at \$50,000. He claims that the officers of the train knew that a riot was in progress at Twenty-third street, and that by stopping the train and allowing the men with arms to get aboard the train, they endangered the lives of the passengers. The case will doubtless be vigorously contested to the highest court ap-

Ine Chicago Typographical Union has advanced its rate of labor to forty-five cents per thousand ems for night work and forty cents for day and job composition.

STILL BOOMING.

The American Bottom Flooded by the Ris ing River—The Loss Becoming Some

St. Louis, Mo., June 26. Sr. Louis, Mo., June 28.
The rise of the Mississippi continued until yesterday afternoon, the gauge at three p. m. showing an increased depth of three inches within twenty-four hours. The measurement gave thirty-four feet and ten inches above low-water mark, the river being one foot higher than in the flood of 1881, and seven feet two inches lower than in the great flood of 1844. Later in the day the depth seemed about stationary, and the general opinion/among river her (seemed to be that to-day would show a slight sub-

sidence of the waters.

Attention was largely directed yesteriay to the perilous situation of affairs in East St. Louis, a general feeling of affairs in East ing among the people of that city, and but partial faith existing in the work done to preserve the town from inundation, though effort in every direction was not abated, and weak points in the dikes strengthened as far as practicable. Were the danger to East St. Louis confined to a single weak point there would be no difficulty in meeting the emergency, but the flood threatens from so many different directions, and the pressure of water at many localities is so great, that it seemed yesterday argely a matter of chance whether or not the fight could be maintained success fully until the slow subsidence of the Mississippi lances the strain upon the weakening emiliants.

Later reports from the flooded farming region to the north and south of Last St.
Louis show that hundreds of thousands of
dollars' worth of ripening crops have been
destroyed and hundreds of farmers runder.
A great number of families have been left
absolutely homeless.

A great number of families have absolutely homeless.

Nor further loss resulting from the nood is reported on the St. Louis side of the river, and a rise of several inches must still come to affect seriously the well-protected lumber-yards and manufactories in the northern part of the city.

Immense Loss Above Chesteri EAST CARONDELET, ILL., June 25 The water at this point is still rising, and it is now believed that in two or three days, should the river continue to rise, there will not be a dry spot between the river and the bluff, except a ridge known as the "bench," lying parallel with the bluff, about two miles from the river. Most of the farmers have retreated to this tract with their steek for safety. Further south, in the vicinity of Fish Lake, the ruin wrought by the waters simply beggars description. At the eastern end of the dike, which crosses the lake, is a narrow strip of land connecting two ridges across which the farmers of the paighterhead had constructed a temporary two ridges across which the farmers of the neighborhood had constructed a temporary levee, which up to twelve o'clock to-day held the water back from about 1000 cres of corn, potatoes and wheat. For seven days and nights the farmers have builted in the hope that just this little spet at least might possibly be saved, but all their efforts proved fruitless. The water steadily crept up the crumbling banks, and at noon the workers threw down their shovels, as the waters burst through, laying waste the the waters burst through, laying waste the

last of the crops.

In the vicinity of Smith's Landing, Harrisonville, Chester and Grand Tower, the situation was but a duplicate of that presented in the Fish Lake country. The entire bottoms from East St. Louis to Chester on the Illinois side and from St. Mary's to Bailey's Landing on the Missour side being imundated, save an occasional knoll here and there. In an interview with Mr. Welsh, ex-In an interview with Mr. Welsh, ex. Sheriff of Randolph County, it was learned that the St. Mary's levee, opposite Chester, broke last night, loosaning the waters of the Mississippi upon 200,000 acres of wheat that was ready for the reaper, and according to the opinions of those competent to indge, would have yielded thirty husbels to the acre, The town of St. Mary's is partly submerged, and is still further threatened unless the water should subside.

From Chester to Grand Tower, a distance of twenty-five miles, the situation is even worse than in the St. Mary's Bottom. The bottoms between these points represent an average width of ten miles; hence sent an average width of ten miles; hence in this locality alone an area of 250 square miles is said to be fully three-fourths under miles is said to be fully three-fourths under water, while the influx continues to spread out, swallowing up the rich fields.

In the neighborhood of Kaskaskia the same doleful aspect presents itself. The town is to be utterly abandoned to the rising waters, the inhabitants having already telegraphed to Chester for a boat to convey them to the latter place. The breaking of Levee No. 1, in the vicinity of Smith's Landing, which occurred at two o'clock this evening, destroys the last hope of saving anything in that part of the bottom.

The Missouri at Atchison. ATCHISON, KAN., June 28. Since Sunday forenoon the Missouri River at this point has risen sixteen inches, now making eighteen feet three inches above low-water mark, with the volume gradually increasing, having gained scales five inches to-day. All advices from points further north—Sioux City. Nebraska City and Omaha—are to the effect that the river is on a decline. Such streams as the Nemaha and Platte, which have poured most of the water into the main river, owing to excessive rains, are also subsiding, as the former has lowered four feet in the past twenty-four hours. Old rivermen here incline to the opinion that while the present waters may recede two feet, still the Jangiershet may catch the tree high rater in cause disastrous results. This is partially confirmed by reports to the Government Engineer that the Yellowstone and Upper Missouri are rising. How much or how rapidly is not given, but it proves the theory that high water may yet he anticipated and that all danger is not passed. The high water has at last affected the botfurther north-Sioux City, Nebraska City The high water has at last affected the bottoms and low lands opposite here in Missouri, as it has cut through what is denominated the Sand-Cut, near Rushville, inundating that section.

A Bad Break in the Leves. CAIRO, ILL., June 28. While the John A. Scudder was lying at Price's Landing, Mo., last night, twentyfive miles above here, and during the heavy storm which prevailed, about 350 yards of the levee was washed away by the high waves, and an immense body of water is now devastating a large area of grain coun-try. An outlet is found at James' Bayou, forty miles below Cairo. The same was yery severe, accompanied by high winds and the wildest of thunder and lightning. Some few trees were higher down, and the Sherlock, moored at the what boat, sustained considerable damage. It lasted about an hour, during which nearly an inch of rain fell. The river raised three inches in the last twenty four hours the reason. in the last twenty-four hours, the gauge reading thirty-mine feet three inches, thir-teen feet below the high rates mark of February 1983. At Birth Being spnosite Case the wind last night to the proportions of a sornado, the beginst oaks

down as though they see nipe stems, but no lives are reported losts: The Cottner Levee Goes Down

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mos. June 25.
The Cottner level situated three miles above this point on the Illinois shore, at which fifty men have been at work night and day to keep it from breaking, broke yesterday evening. The water at that point is three feet above the highest point reached in 1876. The McClure settlement, which has a dike constructed around the entire tract, is two feet under water, and should the feared and predicted rise of eighteen to twenty inches prove true this entire settlement will be lost. The farmers in the bottoms are preparing for the worst, and are flying to the high lands to save their